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Fischer, Shekleton back in Dubuque after year-long studies in Spain

Happy Hour 4-6 p.m. by Cindy Vande Drink

AT DUBUQUE WITH OUR FAMOUS! This fall, seniors Linda Fischer and Pat Shekleton are discovering Dubuque all over again.

1555 J.F.K. Rd. Ph. 583-2007 Fischer and Shekleton spent the last two semesters in Madrid, Spain. They were in different programs during their first semester. Fischer studied at the Eurocentre, a school that specializes in languages. Shekleton studied at St. Louis University and took general classes such as history, literature and politics.

Fischer and Shekleton studied together at SLU second semester. Shekleton, a Spanish major, was able to take all of her classes in Spanish. Fischer, not proficient in the Spanish language, took grammar courses throughout the year.

Fischer never dreamed that she would go to Spain. "My Dad asked me if I wanted to go and of course I said yes," she said. Fischer said that all she ever knew about Spain was what she read in National Geographic."

"When I arrived in Madrid it was a culture shock. I had seen all of these beautiful pictures, so when I saw what it was really like it was sort of disappointing," said Fischer. Fischer felt as if she had stepped

back into time. "The people are very backwards. Their standard of living is very unlike the U.S.

Shekleton had always wanted to go to Spain, so when she got the chance, she took it.

Fischer and Shekleton lived with a widow and her two daughters during their stay in Spain.

"Spaniards are very conservative. It was not uncommon to study at night with just one light bulb burning," said Shekleton. "The people in Madrid clean their streets every day, but they never use garbage cans, they just throw their trash on the

Fischer and Shekleton learned to accept their less than normal conditions in Madrid, by exploring Madrid and many other exciting places. They both learned that the easiest way to see all the sights was to walk.

o far. but won against St. Theresa's of "The metro and the buses were all nice, but they were so crowded that the easiest way to get somewhere was to walk," said Shekleton.

Fischer said, "Needless to say, we visited a lot of shoe repair places. Walking across the street was like taking your life in your hands."

Besides touring the whole country of Spain, Fischer and Shekleton also went to explore many other places. During their Christmas break they traveled to Nice, Rome, Munich, Venice, Florence, Salisbury and Barcelona. While they were in Nice, the French rail strike occured, so they were stuck there. They ended up taking a bus trip that lasted 25 hours and went back to Madrid by going through the country of France. Most of their trips were school sponsored, so they were able to go on the trips and enjoy many discounts.

"It was not unusual to just hop on a Eurorail for a weekend, the fare plus meals ususally didn't run more than \$70," said Fischer.

During their spring break, where most college students head to the beaches of Florida, Fischer and Shekleton headed for the beaches along the southern coast of Spain, rival with the beaches on the French Riviera. Fischer took a side trip to Portugal and Shekleton went to Galacia, a northern province of

"While I was in the south of Spain traveling to Portugal, I wanted to go to a place called Soto Grande. But when I got there, it didn't look like the right place so I kept going. I ended up accidentally seeing the Rock of Gibralter," said Fischer.

Besides traveling to places far away, they got to know Madrid very well. The people of Spain are known as the "Cat People." It is not uncommon for bars to be open until the early hours of the morning. Spain is well known for its nightlife. The cultural events that take place in the city are not to be missed, for the government of Spain pays for half of the ticket. Therefore, tickets to see the many ballets and concerts are very cheap.

The natives of Spain were quite different from what Fischer and Shekleton were used to being around. The people seldom dress in casual attire, but choose to dress up quite frequently. They found the people to be very opinionated and didn't hesitate to tell you their thoughts.

Shekleton was intrigued by how

women were treated in Spain. "The women aren't free to do what they want and are stuck with menial jobs, with few executive positions available to them," she said. Shekieton also remarked that she found the men to be sexist in their attitudes.

Fischer and Shekleton were also intrigued by how the women spend all of their time preparing food. There is very little already prepared food available. The stores, not being very large, specialize in selling one or two items, but many quantities of it. Fischer and Shekleton did find that there was a McDonald's, Burger King and a Wendy's if they were a little homesick for some fast food.

When asked what their favorite place was to visit, both Fischer and Shekleton will tell you a different place. Fischer's favorité place to visit was Retiro Park, which was close to where she lived. It is a park bigger than New York's Central Park. There are fountains, sculptures and even places where one can rent a boat. Shekleton's favorite place was the Plaza Mayor, which at night looked like a town square all lit up with tiny cafes, restaurants and artists walking around asking to draw your

Fischer's favorite building was the post office in Madrid. It is such a large structure, it is more commonly called, "the palace of communications."

Shekleton has many places that she calls favorite, but the famous palace "Escorial," which is outside Madrid, in the mountains, was a special place that she liked to visit.

When asked if they would go back, both Fischer and Shekleton said that they would definitely go back, preferably tomorrow.

Fischer said, "I like to travel and traveling abroad has made me want to go everywhere. It was a challenge, it was fun, but at the same time, it built up your confidence. Being abroad was a total adventure, it was exciting everyday."

Shekleton, on a different note, said, "Your world broadens. You learn not to judge other cultures, but to accept them. Being in a foreign country made us more understanding and more open to other ways of

Larry James plans menus with nutrition as the key

by Charles Maynard

For over 100 years, Clarke College has been educating students. They have always enjoyed Clarke's friendly atmosphere and liberal arts cirriculum. Ten years ago, however, Clarke did something for which students will always be gratefulbringing Lawrence James to Dubuque.

James is the director of food service at Clarke. This year he has made some changes, the most noticable being renaming the cafetaria Clarke Square. James wants Clarke Square to have a more restaurant-like atmosphere. James said, "Many students go to fast food places, stand in line and have to carry around a tray, but for some reason they consider it more of a restaurant than Clarke Square. which provides nutritionally superior food."

· Nutrition is the key word in menu planning this year because James is concerned about student health. "There are three things in life that everyone should stay away from and they are all white; salt, sugar and cocaine," he said. "I made mistakes with my eating habits and now I'm paying for them. I want to help people to avoid making the same mistakes by teaching them about good nutrition."

Recipes have been changed this year. Sait and sugar have been greatly reduced as have the number of starchy casseroles. Additionally, there are going to be more stir-fried foods this year, diet dressing and mayonnaise are still served and encouraged.

James wants to stress fruits and vegetables and make junk food less appealing. Junk food and pop prices have risen slightly since last year, but the prices for fruits, salads, vegetables, milk and other wholesome products have actually gone down.

Two pamphlets about eating

properly have been distributed in Clarke Square. One; called "Say Yes to Less," dealt with consuming less calories. The other, published by the American Dairy Association, gave general nutritional advice. Both pamphlets were praised by James, who has many years of experience in food service.

Before coming to Clarke, James ran the food service at Ricker College in Maine, Ricker underwent financial problems and was forced to close. Jim Pitz, a Ricker business manager, took a position at Clarke. Finding the Clarke meal program inadequate, Pitz asked James to come to Clarke and restructure the food

James is a Boston native and an east coast enthusiast. Although he dreaded the thought of lowa at first, James came for a visit and was pleased.

James also runs Sergeant Peppers, an ice cream shop which opened four years ago. He remembers ice cream being one of his childhood loves. James used to enjoy making ice cream with his grandmother in an old wooden ice cream maker in his parents

After James began to make ice cream at Clarke, people began to suggest that he open an ice cream store. At first James lacked the desire to begin a business. However, a few years ago, he attended a motivation conference in Atlanta. There his life changed. At the conference he was told only one-half of one percent of the people in the United States read at least one book per month. James decided that if by doing something as simple and as beneficial as reading he could better himself by putting all of his effort into his endeavors. This kind of attitude lead to the creation of Sergeant Peppers.

James enjoys his work at Clarke and the students are pleased with his work as well.

Alumni exhibit slated

by John Kemp

Anne Marie Stelter and Elizabeth Carlsson will present an alumni art exhibit in the Quigley Gallery 1550 from Sept. 26 through Oct. 11.

Carlsson, a 1982 graduate of Clarke, has a MFA degree from the University of Notre Dame and has studied in London, Rome, Athens and Cairo. Her paintings have won various awrds in the United States, with her most recent award being the Purchase Award at Western Illinois University.

Carlsson has done extensive traveling and has visited such places as Florence, Venice, France, Germany, Egypt and other European cities. In addition to her travels, Carlsson has an extensive professional record, including numerous art exhibits. Stelter, a 1978 BFA graduate of

Clarke, has a MA and MFA degree from Northern Illinois University and has taught at Triton College, George Williams College and was the director of the gallery at the College of Dupage for several years. Her drawings and paintings have been exhibited at Hyde Park Art Center, the

University of Chicago, the Chicago Public Library Cultural Center, Governors State University and Judson College.

Her, credits include being a member of the board of directors for the Women's World Center, a violinist in the performance of "Constellations" which was composed and conducted by John Cage, the reciplent of the Dorothy Newburgh Art Award and was invited to exhibit a computer graphic animation at SIG-GRAPH. A biography and documentation of her work is also included in the International Women's Archive.

The drawings and sculptures of Anne Marie Stelter have been exhibited at the Hyde Park Art Center, University of Chicago, the Chicago Public Library Cultural Center, Governors State University, Contemporary Art Workshop, Judson College, Campanile Gallery and Beacon Street Gallery.

Stelters' exhibits have been reviewed in the New Art Examiner, Chicago Magazine, and the Hyde Park Herald.

"My latest group of work has been created with oil pastel on paper.



Pat Shekleton smiles brightly for photographer and fellow exchange student, Linda Fischer. The two Clarke students were visiting Rome during their year of studies in Europe. In the background is the ancient Roman aquaduct. (photo by Linda Fischer)

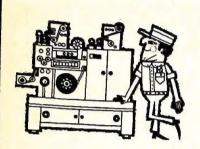
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Editorial Dubuque offers history, fun



by John Kemp

There seems to be one question that Clarke students continuosly ask and, for some strange reason, it doesn't pertain to academics, grades, class schedules or even graduation. It is a question that simply asks, "What is there to do in Dubuque for college students?"

The answer to this question, however, can vary with many replys and suggestions. Having lived in Dubuque all my life, I will be the first to admit that Dubuque is certainly not a college town, such as lowa City (University of Iowa) or Ames (Iowa State University). Instead, it is a small Midwestern family town with a great emphasis on tourism, the Mississippi River and the simple

Dubuque is not, nor will it ever be, a fast-paced or rambunctious town like some Midwestern cities. Many students who come to Clarke from the greater Chicago area expect Dubuque to offer them the same kind of fun and excitement they can find at home. Unfortunately, students find that Dubuque is far from being another Chicago and the quality and quantity of entertainment and activities is far below their expectations.

Suprisingly enough, however, Dubuque does have some good entertainment, eating and social places in the city and surrounding areas. Maybe you're not aware of it, but Dubuque does have 14 indoor theaters located in two seperate theater complexes. In addition, Dubuque has numerous taverns and nightclubs, which I'm sure most students have already familiarized themselves with.

But if you want to do something besides going to a nightclub or seeing the latest box office thriller, what is there to do?

A long tradition between Clarke

and Loras will end this year.

Homecoming 1987 will be seperate

between Clarke and Loras College.

The seperation has caused mixed

For the most part, Loras made the

emotions among Clarke students.

decision in the spring of 1987 not to

have their homecoming with Clarke.

Also, the Julien Inn requested that

Clarke not hold their dance at the

Julien after the condition Clarke left

the ballroom following the Valentines

their own activites for their students,

likewise for Loras and their students.

entirely segregated. On Saturday,

Oct. 10, Paul Hemmer's Solid Gold

Swing Orchestra will perform at the

Julien Inn for both schools, for

Currently, students at Clarke have

varied opinions on their feelings

about Homecoming 1987. Students

have either been for or against, and

for some it just didn't matter. But

However, alumni activities are not

This homecoming, Clarke will hold

dance last spring.

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Michael Cissne

This question poses a number of answers which can vary depending upon your interest and appreciation of the city. As I'm sure you've already noticed, Dubuque places a great emphasis on art and the natural beauty of the city, especially in its historical buildings and landmarks. Students should take time out of their busy schedule to take notice of everything that exists in Dubuque, from the Mississippi River bank to the downtown Cable Car Square

Once you realize what Dubuque has to offer on a cultural level, you may not find Dubuque all that boring. However, I'm in no position to say that every student will find Dubuque an exciting and interesting place to live. After spending four years of your life attending classes at Clarke and residing in Dubuque, you may have a wide variety of opinions and reactions in regards to the

fers some of the greatest skiing in the Midwest.

Within the city, there are numerous buildings and homes which don the beauty and features of the Victorian age. The Redstone Inn, the grandest Victorian home in Dubuque, offers an afternoon tea time for those who wish to share in the spirit of grand of England.

In Dubuque, you'll also find the shortest steepest scenic railway in the world. For a mere 40 cents (75 cents roundtrip), you can take the Fenelon Place Elevator to the bluffs of Fenelon Place, overlooking the city of Dubuque.

In every area of the city, from downtown to the fast food franchises along J.F.K. Rd., there is something exciting and unique about Dubuque. It may just be that Dubuque is exciting in its own way. While its been said that

'We are our own college," said

Roger Schlegel, when asked on his

opinion of the homecoming issue.

Schlegel felt that since Clarke is a

seperate college, we ought to have

our own homecoming dance.

Schlegel added that if it were certain

that Clarke and Loras were going to

consolidate, it would be a great idea

to continue having two homecom-

ings in one. But since no decisions

have been made thus far, Clarke

must have the attitude that Clarke is

our own college and is more than

able to have a dance for its students.

homecoming in the past was a time

when Clarke and Loras students

could cross the borderline that

seperates them and interact with one

Mike Vittetoe said that it didn't

matter to him if Clarke has their own

dance or not, as long as the populari-

ty of the homecoming dance is not

Vittetoe hopes that the attendance

will not appear too small, because he

did feel the atmosphere was nice

with so many people around. Vittetoe

another.

Some students believe that

Dubuque is no Chicago, the city is. nevertheless, no back-of-thewoods town either.

It may be true that Dubuque doesn't offer the same kind of opportunities that other area towns do, but then again it shouldn't. lowa City and Ames are unique in their own way, just as Dubuque is. Students should realize that Dubuque is truly an interesting city, in more ways than one.

During the winter, which doesn't seem too far in the future, Dubuque offers some of the greatest skiing in the Midwest. Apart from Chestnut Mountain Lodge in Galena, Sundown Ski Resort is by far the choice ski resort for area skiers. Now provided you ski, you'll certainly want to take advantage of the wonderful slopes at Sundown. On any given day, you'll see literally hundreds of skiers flock to Dubuque and the area hotels just to spend a day at Sundown.

The same holds true during the summer, when bus loads of people journey to Dubuque to dine, wager and win at Dubuque Greyhound Park, only one of three greyhound race tracks in the state of lowa.

Even though Sundown Ski Resort and Dubuque Greyhound Park are primarily seasonal attractions, there are still many other attractions and activities which are available to students throughout the year.

One of the finest educational and cultural places in the city of Dubuque is none other than the Old Jail Art Gallery. Adjacent to the Dubuque County Courthouse, the gallery exhibits artwork from many local and professional artists throughout the year. These exhibits provide art students the opportuniy to view some quality and professional artwork with the unique environment of the Old Jail

The attractions and places I've mentioned is by no means a complete list of everything there is to do in Dubuque. If you believe the city is boring and doesn't offer any excitement to you, then I suggest you explore the city of Dubuque. Perhaps you'll find Dubuque to be like no other city in the world.

added, "With the dance at the Julien

there was a couple different bands,

so you could move to a different

band if one would get too crowded

to dance to or if you didn't care for

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when they learned that they will not

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Clarke, clearly had more students

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by Becky Ede

There's more than dancing in Emile Ardolino's romance-filled movie, "Dirty Dancing.

The story begins as Baby Housman (played by Jennifer Grav) and her family are vacationing at a resort. The owner of the resort has hired dancers from off the street to dance with his guests and keep them entertained at his parties. Baby, who can't dance, is immediately fascinated when she sees Penni and Johnny (Patrick Swayze) steal the show with their sensational dance moves.

Eventually, Baby starts to hang out with all the dancers. She especially admires Penni. When Penni gets pregnant, Baby offers to take her place as Johnny's dance partner. So Johnny and Baby begin to practice dancing together. They also start to develop feelings for each other. But

hide because she knows that he father would surely forbid her to the out with someone from the streets such as Johnny.

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Kenny Ortega, the choreographer does a fantastic job. The type of dan. cing in this movie seems to have a style all its own. It's nothing like the dancing done in "Footloose" a "Fame" which is what I expected

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Overall, I found the movie to be team. This event was fi highly entertaining and one that I would recommend if you think you'd enjoy a movie with lots of dancing and romance.

Clarke activities attract enthusiastic support very exciting and methods. They are planning to do many

by Vanessa Van Fleet

This year Clarke students have become more involved with school activities, due to the combined efforts of C.S.A., house council, and the athletic office.

As the school year began, many students noticed a more enthusiastic and positive attitude towards school events. This is mostly due to the efforts of C.S.A. president Kelly Hoyer and the C.S.A. activities and events chairperson Joan Soppe. Hoyer and Soppe have spent many hours planning, organizing and making posters for all the school events, from freshman orientation homecoming. Homecoming opinions varied

However, Jennifer Harrington

thought the seperation was a good

idea because it gives Clarke a

chance to express its own identity.

President's message

To the Clarke College Community:

Rapids for the beginning of the trial

regarding the Clarke fire. On the first

day of the trial, one of the defendants,

Owens-Corning, filed a motion to stay

preceedings on the grounds that its

primary insurer, Aetna Casuality

Company, had exhausted its in-

surance coverage in defense of this

case and that the defendants excess

umbrella carrier, Transit Casuality

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Catherine Dunn, BVM, President

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Many of the events this year haw been enjoyed by everyone. First, the welcome back dance, which featured Scorpio Productions and the famous air guitar contest. This dance was: great success for both old and new

Secondly, Annie & Brian, were a favorite among many of the students. They were also one of the first ac tivities to be held in the Union this

This past week the C.S.A. and the athletic department sponsored the first annual Athletic Week. This was offered to let students get involved with both intercollegiate and intermural activities. The first activity was the pep van to Madison, Wis., 10 cheer on the women's volleyball

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members know what they are supposed to do." Hoyer plans to have weekly meetings until everything is organized.

Students will be made more aware of the activities than they were in the past so that they can be involved more. "We want to do what the students want so we can make the activities successful," said Hoyer.

Last year a questionnaire was sent to students asking for their opinions on previous activities and what they'd like to do for future events. 'The end of the year evaluations will be used to plan most of the ac-, tivities." said Hoyer. "Course 9:20s won't be consistent every week and the day of the event will be rotated."

The new CSA office is located in the lower level of Mary Josita Hall, formally the "Mushroom Lounge.

Hoyer. "We want the students to know who we are and keep them in-

was vice-president of her senior class. Her previous government ex-

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Kelly Hoyer, (r) discusses CSA matters with Amy Eytalis. Hoyer assumed the presidency of CSA after the resignation of Pete Cicero. (photo by Vanessa Van Fleet)

...activity support

fered to all students. 'Not many people showed up, but those who did

had a great time, said Hoyer. On Sunday, Sept. 20, there was an all school softball tournament scheduled. Many teams entered, but tivities attract due to the weather conditions they

This year C.S.A. is looking for a very exciting and memorable year. They are planning to do many more activities to involve all students.

Some of the up-coming events include: 'Pack the PAC night,' which will occur on every home game of the women's volleyball team. Everyone is encouraged to attend and cheer on the Crusaders. Movie night will begin soon in the Union. Jim Wand, the famous hypnotist will also be performing at Clarke. Hoyer said, "C.S.A. is trying to offer a variety of activities for all students, but the only way it will work is if we have the par-This past week the C.S.A. and the

The house councils of both Mary Benedict and Mary Josita halls have went over as a big success.

continued from page 2 team. This event was free and of- also been very busy planning events and activities. Mary Ben had its first all dorm picnic, on Sunday, Sept. 20. Many residents attended the picnic and games in the PAC. Chrissy Sadowski, dorm president, thought it turned out very well, but wished a few more people would've shown up for the games.

> The athletic office has also been very busy with planning new events for this year. One of the favorites include volleyball. Every Wednesday night at 8:30p.m. there is intramural volleyball offered to anyone interested. More activities are being planned and will be announced

Many students have come up with exciting activities to do when studies are finished and the Union is closed on Sundays. An afternoon of tackle football is always a good stand-by with many of the students. A new game, called Kick the Can, which was experiened by many students

Financial Aid Director Kelly Funk oversees 540 aid packages for '87-'88

by Patrick Bradley

Kelly Funk, director of financial aid, came to Clarke with a respectable background in education. Funk has a bachelor of science in psychology and a masters in student development and higher education administration. Funk attended Viterbo College in LaCross to obtain her bachelors degree and Mankato State University for her masters. While Funk studied for her masters degree she also worked in the college financial aid office. With this background, Funk came to Clarke in 1985 as the Financial Aid Director.

Funk's secretary, Laurie Dodds, is invaluable to her. Funk said, " couldn't do the job without her." Dodds has a primary responsibility for student payroll. She answers any questions and distributes forms to the students. She also does preliminary work for Funk such as corresponding with the banks about student loans. The most common part of Dodds' job is screening phone calls and student inquiries.

Funk spends her time allocating federal, state and institutional monies to students. This includes all of the federal and state reports that accompany federal funding. "I try to do a little more to make time for students to come and ask questions at anytime. I'm more than willing to help people budget money," said

There were 540 financial aid packages given out thus far for the 1987-88 school year. There will be more given out to transfer students at the semester. The current interest rate is eight percent and the repayment plan with financial aid begins six months after the student graduates or leaves college. While the student is attending school he or she will not be charged any interest, it begins after the first payment.

There is a complicated and detailed formula given by the government to approximate how much aid the student is eligible for. The formula includes things such as income, assets.

family members in college and medical and dental expenses. Funk

said, "I really think that everyone should apply for aid because there is more to it than just income level and the only way you'll know is to apply. If you're parents are making \$100,000 per year you're probably not eligible, but that isn't a guarantee because you could have a family of 12 with four students in college and that would make a difference.' ference.' The National Direct Student Loan

(NDSL) changed its name this year to the Perkins Loan. The only difference between NDSL and the Perkins Loan is the repayment period. If you are applying for your first loan at Clarke you have an advantage over the upperclassmen. The new applicants have to begin repayment nine months after graduation or leaving school. The grace period for upperclassmen remains at six months if they have received loans previously. Funk said, "The beginning of school is a bad time, things slow down in October and then pick back up again."

More people are eligible for the lowa Tuition Grant, which is funded

by the state, this year. There is more money available now because there is a greater need. In the past you had to have a family contribution of \$3,400 or below to qualify, due to increased funding you can now have a family contribution of \$5,000. This new funding increases the students chances for receiving aid. "If students are having financial difficulties, I'd like them to feel free to come and talk with me about it. can't always help, but I'll explore every possibility there is," said Funk.

Funk came to Clarke because she likes small schools and enjoys getting to know the students. "I like being able to take time with the students to do more than distribute forms and collect them." said Funk.

"I think the students did a great job at responding to the government's requests for more information to complete their files," said Funk. 'The students were prompt and this saves the financial aid office from revising packages at the early part of the year. The earlier you complete your file, the easier it is to process changes before fall semester."

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Kelly Funk spends a good part of her day on the telephone discussing financial aid requirements. (photo by Patrick Bradley)

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Coens directs Barn Community Theatre

S. Xavier Coens continued her long association with the Barn Community Theatre when she directed the Barn Tale Troopers in a production aboard the riverboat, Mississip-

pi Belle, on Saturday, Sept. 12. The production, "Travel Tales," is a unique form of participitory theater in which the audience contributes to the events taking place on stage. The production was sponsored by American Trust and Savings Bank as part of their annual Junior Bankers Boat Cruise and more than 600 children took part in the event.

The Barn Tale Troopers, consisting of Mary Burbach, Carolyn McCoy, Mike Gibson, Shimon Ramirez, Sheri Kraske and Sue Lynch-Huerta, performed folk tales for 45 minutes aboard the three-deck riverboat.

"The production was a huge success," said Coens. "To see the look of the fascination on the childrens faces was just wonderful."

The art of participitory theater began many years ago in Europe by director, Brian Way. Coens had the opportunity to study with Way many years ago in England and decided to rekindle the idea in Dubuque in 1982.

"We took the shows into the elementary schools for a couple of years, but lack of funds forced us to curtail the productions until recently," said Gibson, a member of the troop. "We recently received a grant from the Target Stores and are really enthused about bringing the shows back into the schools." So far, 14 schools are on the schedule for the year.

'I think the reason I enjoy it so much is because it's great to see the children getting involved. "Children

On Tuesday, Sept. 22, Clarke's

Physical Activity Center was the site

for "Pack the PAC" night, where

Clarke hosted the first volleyball

match of the season against

Augustana and Beloit Colleges.

Clarke played an exciting match

against Beloit, upsetting them 2-1

(15-13, 11-15, 15-12), but fell against

Augustana, losing 0-2 (1-15, 12-15).

Augustana also defeated Beloit 2-0

(17-15, 15-8). Clarke stands at 8-7 for the season after the triangular

match. They play North Park College

in another triangular match at Mount

by Sue Dixon

are exposed to so much T.V. that they really don't have the opportunity to get involved in participitory events like this anymore. He said the productions seem to open up a whole new world for some of the children. One child came up to him after a recent performance and said, "You have sides." When Gibson questioned the child about the comment, the child explained, "Television is flat, but you have sides."

Gibson said one part of the show that really gets the children excited is when the actors get the teachers, or better yet the principal, involved in the production. "They love it when the teacher has to go out there and bark like a dog or croak like a frog."

Burbach was active with the Barn Community Theatre during her high school and college days. After being a housewife for three years, she is finding it exiting to be back in the theater. "It's very rewarding to be a part of participitory theater and to see so many children getting involved," said Burbach.

In the story, "Hats for Sale," the children wear hats. In the story, "Wise People of Gotham," the children are "the people." Sometimes they are asked to simulate the sounds of the wind, rain, etc. Burbach said that the shows are not just entertainment, but also a learning experience, because each tale has a model. "It's fascinating to watch the childrens faces depicting the same emotions that are taking place on stage," she said. "It's pretty hard for them to be bored when they are actually taking part in the show.

Lynch-Huerta was directed by Coens in the Barn's Christmas production, "Androcles and the Lion." She said it was great working with Coens again. "S. Xavier never loses

In other related sports:

*The golf season culminates with the

NAIA District 15 meet on Monday

and Tuesday, Sept. 28 and 29, in

*The tennis season culminates on

Oct. 1 and 2, in Des Moines, with the

NAIA meet and the NAIA Distict

The Cross Country team will

journey to Augustana on Saturday,

her enthusiasm for the theater. She's a real pro and a real joy to watch and learn from.

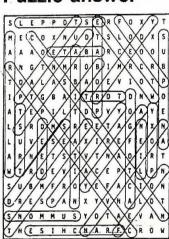
Coens hopes to continue bringing participitory theater to the elementary school children of the area and

would love to eventually include homes for the elderly on the schedule



Members of the Barn Tale Troopers invite children aboard the Mississippi Belle to join in the fun. (photo by Jim Shaffer)

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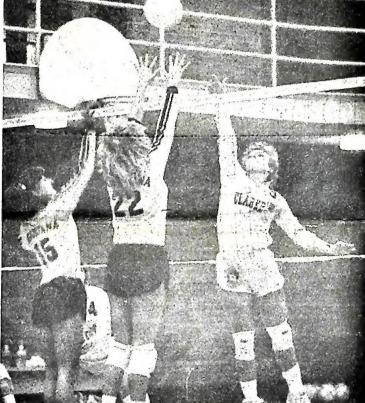
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Doreen Jacobs faces Augustana College opponents during a September 22 volleyball match. (photo by Sue Dixon)

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lege newspaper, to address ege newspaper, w www. 53 the Clarke-Loras const During the press co which was held on the L pus, Dunn and Barta infl members that no would be made on the iss solidation until the govern of both colleges meet on that time, each governing meet jointly to discuss the tion of the corporate struct new entity, the compose responsibilities of the

board and the analysis of cial status of the two corp One of the key issues th ing boards will be addressi 30, concerns the name C kind of name change," s "One question is wheth university will be applied

name and that hasn't bee Barta added that there be a developing consensu Clarke and Loras should ed in the name. "When n people talk to me they wa the names mentioned som

the new name. Dunn agreed with Barta that the names of Clarke will be mentioned in some means and that it's critic use the name, whether i entity or by having a Clar and Loras campus of

institution. Since the governing b not formally meet until the of this month, there has be

tle that the boards can ac However, Barta said they